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- 1. On 12 September 1949 Tainghao mills of the China Textile Industries Incorporated (CEEE) resumed work\*, but their stock of 4,000 bales of cotton (of which 2,000 are from Hong Kong and 2,000 arrived from Tsinan early in September) is almost expensed. The arrival of 5,000 bales bought from Tientsin, 2,000 bales expensed from Tsinan and the turnover of 5,220 bales in Tsingtso which are consigned to Shanghai\*\* would enable the mills to keep working until the end of October.
- 2. The Shanghai-consigned cotton, which arrived in Teington in Deptember, canact be transported by rail to Shanghai because freight charges would equal
  coe-fifth of cargo values. In view of this and the fact that action arrived
  in Shanghai abound the FLKING INDEPENDENT, CTII hopes to obtain the consignment in Tainghao.
- 3. The Communist Military Control Commission severally reprimended the head of the Communist Eureau of Industry and Commerce for failing to get cotton stocks, and Anformed him it was necessary to keep 20,000 mill employees working at any cost.
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- 5. CTII in Tsingtae estimates that it must import from 50,000 to 100,000 bales of cotton from abread, and that half of its requirements for next year can be obtained from the Shantung cotton crop, which is estimated at 500,000 piculs. Efforts are being made to obtain cotton seed, which is also needed, from Monan and the USSR; and Peiping headquarters has been asked to get cotton from the USSR, which is said to have produced colored cotton seed which aliminates the expense of dyeing.
- 6. Only local fertilizer will be used\*\*\* and there will be no import of fertilizers. Instructions will be given to the farmers to fertilize the land by

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plowing under some of the vegetation on which they depend for winter fuel. The instructions doubtless will meet with little success.

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